

SUNDAY GLOBE-REPUBLIC

THE SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC
Volume IV. Number 179.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1885.

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OWEN BROTHERS

Indications.
WASHINGTON, May 9.—Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair weather, clearing in upper Ohio Valley; southwest to northwest winds; slight changes in temperature.

They were wrong who thought we were going to continue on down with good quality G. A. R. suits against shoddy and cotton and stuff that nobody wants.

The saving, we claim, is \$2, \$3 or \$4 on good quality blue suits, not trash, and it's easy to see how we can afford to do it. We make and sell them with but one profit added to first cost of production.

The virtue of underselling is in doing it; the vice, in pretending to.

The virtue of merchandising we find to be: in always having the best that everybody's money can buy, and selling as to give every advantage within the gift of large and generous manufacturing. This necessarily undercuts to the extent of the jobbers' profit, without deteriorating qualities. The heaviest stroke of underselling is shown in our guarantee: Return the goods if you're dissatisfied with the purchase.

Speaking of nobby plaid suits in men's sizes, we've a new line just in from factory; \$3.50 per suit. This certainly must be the extreme of cheapness, and should be classed as a deceiving representation of an all-wool suit. Lot 7757, fine Scotch mixture, all-wool, \$10 per suit. Lot 7720, mixture of cotton and wool, \$9 per suit. Lot 7720, men's all-wool suit, in fine mixture, \$10. Lot 7711, Scotch gray tweed suit, \$6.50. Lot 6655, gray corkscrew worsted, \$12. Lot 7663, men's fine dark mixed suit, \$14. Lot 7739, men's brown and black pin-check suit, \$14. Lot 7407, men's mixture, \$12. Lot 7537, men's fancy plaid suit, \$12. Lot 7403, beautiful new plaid, \$16. Lot 7695, handsome basket plaid corkscrew worsted, \$18. Four nobby, new stylish plaid lines, \$20 per suit. Lot 7309, fine black English corkscrew, \$20; whatever quality, style, price, expect more for your money from dealers who manufacture their own stocks.

Tourists (Father Hubbards). New lines received fresh from factory yesterday, among which are styles new to everybody. More to arrive. Caution! Don't pay too much for a tourist.

Heavy-weight overcoats at a discount, first five days of this week. Packing time after the 15th. A choice from 500.

To be a little beforehand for custom suits is to come while the weather is not pressing. The prices are the same though, no matter when you come—\$20, \$25, \$27, \$30. Hundreds of styles to look over and buy from. Right here for tailoring to measure at a third less. Electric light.

Hosiery and underwear. Only the vast amount of business done in these goods warrants the keeping of such enormous stocks. It is unusual, but nevertheless necessary.

The poorest slacker stockings to be had are 5c. Good, solid substantial ones, \$10; five kinds. A case of each. Two pairs for 25c, in fancy stripes. 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50c, and up. Selections from almost every maker. Shawlknits as well.

Gaize, medium, heavy, or Mackinaw underwear, which will we venture to talk about? Expect accommodating belts whatever the weather chances to be. We believe our advantageous buying shows big in the prices we shall ask you when you come.

Brown mixed boys' stockings a dime a pair; none too many left.

OWEN BROTHERS

Springfield's Only One Price Manufacturing Clothing Retailers.

Phi Gamma Delta.

The first convention of the Greek letter fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, assembled at Columbus in the elegant hall of Omicron Delta Epsilon chapter, last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of completing the organization of the chapter located in the colleges of Ohio. The fraternity made entrance into the State at Marietta college in 1855, and since that time has steadily gained in strength until the present and now lays claim to being the strongest and most influential Greek society in the State. The chapter roll consists of five vigorous organizations located at the following institutions: Ohio Wesleyan University, Ohio State University, Wooster University, Denison University and Wittenberg. After the oratorical contest a sumptuous banquet was spread at Ruhl & Corbetta. About seventy-five members were present and jolly good cheer was the order of the evening. Howard C. Black, the toast-master of the evening, proposed in his usual happy mood the following toasts: "The New Song Book," Clarence Murphy, of Delaware; "The Goat, Fast and Loose," Chas. B. Whitley, Columbus; "The Grand Chapter," Frank R. Dean, of Wittenberg; "Our Baby" brought to the floor A. V. Gear of the newly organized chapter at Denison; "The Ohio Organization," L. C. Black, of Columbus. On the following morning the convention assembled for the transaction of business and determined upon holding the next annual convention on the third Friday of May, 1885, at Ohio Wesleyan University. The delegates from Sigma chapter were Edward S. Houck, Frank R. Dean and Elmore E. Urim.

Springfield Republicans Clubs will have a call meeting at their hall on Main street, Monday evening, May 11th, to provide for the coming State Convention, which is to be held in our city June 11th. We invite the leading colored citizens to join in this movement.

Messrs. J. Barker and G. O. Tollman, traveling officials for the I. B. & W., headquarters in Indianapolis, are spending Sunday in the city.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

The Aggressive Foreign Policy in France

After Two Year's Sway, Upon Its Last Legs.

France Had Enough and Wants to Play Quits.

France to Prepare the Way for Peace.

France and China.

PARIS, May 9.—The aggressive foreign policy which has had away in France for the past year or two appears to be upon its last legs, now that an understanding has practically been reached with China, by receding from the position so boldly assumed after the unfortunate Lung Son affair, and accepting the Chinese version of the incident. The French people recognize how little glory the French name has acquired, and how little advantage the French arms have secured by the treasures squandered, the lives wasted in the recent military operations in Tonquin, the more they learn of the conquered regions the more they condemn the whole enterprise, and the more skeptical they become as to any possible advantage that France is to reap from her remote and malarial possessions. The people are apprehensive that the wily appointed districts will be more profitable to the home treasury than has been expensive of Cochinchina. The settlement of the difficulty with China has had a tendency to direct public attention. In 1882 France began operations against the Hova government with a view to compelling this power to recognize the French right to exercise a proportion of the island, and to a certain extent over the whole country. Owing to the natural difficulties which beset the invaders, the deadly nature of the climate and the serious opposition offered by the natives the French arms have accomplished so far next to nothing. The little they have done, however, has necessitated a large expenditure of money by the French treasury. French tax payers have long been asking to what purpose this wasteful sacrifice of life and outpouring of treasure are continued? The government is beginning to recognize that this question demands a speedy and satisfactory answer.

Indubitably, when the aggressive steps were begun in Madagascar, the French leaders believed that they could accomplish their purpose by a short and comparatively inexpensive campaign. In this they were grossly mistaken. However, they had become too deeply involved, as they thought, to abandon the project with honor, and they plunged deeper and deeper into the mire only to find, after all, that they were unable to progress, and that the whole world was looking askance at their operations, and rejoicing in their ill success. When it was decided to bring the fighting in Tonquin and Formosa to an end, there was a flurry of talk to the effect that in Madagascar would now be vigorously prosecuted, that the troops returning from the east would be dispatched to fight the Hovas, and that every effort would be made to push the war to a speedy conclusion. But this talk passed away without resulting in decisive action and it is now believed that more reasonable counsel have prevailed. The general feeling now is that France has had enough of the Oriental aggressive enterprise against the Hovas, and that the best thing to do is to bring it to an immediate conclusion. There is no question but that the masses of the French people are tired of the whole affair, and are desirous of seeing it ended. The ministry, it is pretty evident, have come around to the same view of the case. A similar policy to that followed in settling the difficulty with China is likely to be adopted, that France will prepare the way for peace by practically receding from the position which she set out to maintain, when hostilities began. It is believed the ministers are already engaged in proposing terms of peace which will be acceptable to the home government. Such a course may strike a blow at French prestige, but there can be no doubt that it will be immensely popular with the French people.

Sale of Blooded Horses.

LEXINGTON, May 9.—Major B. P. Thomas's sale of Dixeran yearlings took place today. Nineteen colts brought an average of \$547.33. Eleven fillies brought \$5,445, average of \$495. The best price was for Brother Ben, a chestnut colt, full brother to Queen Ben, sold by D. T. Pulsifer, of Chicago, for \$2,500. Hedge Ben, bay colt by King Ben, dam Dixer War Flag, to Jas. Mackey, of California, for \$1,275. Bankura, bay filly by King Ben, dam Vitality, to Jas. Mackey for \$800.

The Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, May 9.—Track good, weather cool, attendance large. First race—One and one-fourth miles; Woodward second, Athol second, Compensation third; time 2:10. Second race—One and one-fourth miles; Ten Brock won, Herson second, Ultimatum third; time 2:10. Third race—Five furlongs; Pearl Jennings won, Wayward second, Dudley Oaks third; time 1:01. Fourth race—One and three-sixteenths miles; Favor won, Tax Gatherer second; time 2:07.

The President's Appointments.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The President at a late hour this afternoon made the following appointments: Wm. A. Seay, of Louisiana, to be Minister resident and Consul General of United States, to Bolivia; to Consul General of United States, Ephraim B. Ewing, of Missouri, City of Mexico; H. Clay Armstrong, of Alabama, at Rio de Janeiro; Consul of the United States, Gustavus Lucke, of New Hampshire, at Sherbrooke, Canada; Peter Stamb, of Tennessee, at St. Gall; Henry M. Keom, of Pennsylvania, at Charlotte, N. C.; J. M. Strog, of New York, at Belleville, Canada; Alex. Bertrand, of New York, at St. John's, Quebec; Laws M. Minnie, of Michigan, at Port Sarance; John H. Oberly, of Illinois, to be Indian school superintendent, vice James M. Harwood, deceased.

It is announced that ex-Representative C. M. Shelby, of Alabama, will be appointed Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, and that Dr. T. B. Ford, also of Alabama, will be appointed United States Consul at Caracas, Venezuela.

MUCH ENTUSIASM

MANIFESTED AT THE CITIZENS MEETING LAST NIGHT.

The Erection of a Permanent Building Not Deemed Advisable on Account of the Lack of Time in which to Organize a Hook Company—The Probabilities are that a State Wagon will be Erected on Market Square—List of the Several Committees Appointed—Everything Being Pushed Forward as Rapidly as Possible, and with a Determination to Make the Coming State Convention one Long to be Remembered, and a Lasting Credit to the Enterprising Citizens of the Champion City.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Mayor's office last night by the leading Republicans of the city to make necessary preparations for the Republican State Convention, to be held here June 11th.

Mr. Froude is preparing an autobiography of Thomas Lecky. He has completed his history of the 18th century. The Times says Canada evidently has a long and bloody war in prospect before the suppression of the revolt in the Northwest can be accomplished.

The greatest anxiety is felt about the result of the vote of credit, which will come up in the House of Commons Monday, although it is unlikely the result will be adverse to the ministry, especially if Lord Hartington's statement of the Sudan policy proves satisfactory to the Liberals.

The current rumors of the resignation of the Earl of Dufferin arise from the fact that he disagrees with the Government's policy and the fact that Dufferin accepted his position with the understanding that he was to take the full responsibility of the Government in India.

It is rumored that a Russian dispatch, by courier, differs somewhat from the summary first received by telegraph, but it is expected that the discrepancies of the statement can be easily reconciled.

It is estimated that almost half of the vote of credit has already been absorbed in war preparations, so far ordered, which are now too far advanced to be recanted. The work of equipment for the Sudan, however, has almost ceased. The greatest efforts are being directed to the naval armament.

London Newspaper Talk.

LONDON, May 9.—The Times doubts whether the existence of any documents or dispatches respecting the Anglo-Russian agreement of March 16th are sufficiently definite for the purpose of arbitration.

Referring to the report from Vienna, that Herat is not mentioned in the negotiations between England and Russia, the Times says: "If the Government thinks the fate of Herat may be left to the caprice of the Ameer, the treachery of the local government, or the success of a pretender, the ministry had better tell the country their opinion, and either give place to others more forcing, or abstain from boasting of their money, prestige and half-hearted measures, which deceive nobody, and, least of all, Russia. The Standard hopes that the cruel and patronizing bluntness of the official messenger's statement will sting Gladstone into another speech worthy of the British minister. Herat is now the main question. No Russian pledge, however binding, which would only relieve us from a diplomatic snaffle, ought to prevent us from taking action to forestall eventualities."

Illinois Crop Report.

CHICAGO, May 9.—The Illinois Department of Agriculture's latest returns from its 600 correspondents, published today, show that as to wheat prospects, they are encouraging for about three-fourths of an average yield, in this northern division of the State. This division, however, contains but 510,088 acres of winter wheat. Of late seeded winter wheat in the central division of the State, exceeding one million acres, nearly three-fourths of the wheat is winter-killed, and the average condition of the growing crop gives encouragement for only about half an average. The late seeding of the winter wheat in the northern counties of the State amounted to 1,203,551 acres. Nearly two-thirds of the area of wheat in the southern division is reported winter killed.

Damages Received.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Miss Genevieve Vandeventer, of Buffalo, New York, in the United States District Court, this morning, received a verdict for \$5,500 against the Chicago City Railway Company, which operates the cable system. She claimed that while in the act of entering a car, the signal was given to start and she was dragged along some distance, sustaining injuries of a serious nature, from which she can never entirely recover. The company set up the plea that she attempted to enter the car while it was in motion. She sued it for \$10,000.

Arbitration.

LONDON, May 9.—The arbitration scheme is not making rapid progress toward consummation, although Russia has not needed from her agreement to submit the question in dispute to arbitration. Yet it is announced that delay is likely to occur in the preliminary stages of the affair. Before arbitration is possible it is necessary for both cabinets to agree upon specific details to be submitted to the arbitrators. This may consume considerable time.

Gilardo.

PITTSBURGH, May 9.—Gilardo, charged with the murder of Filippo Carlo, left for Chicago this morning in charge of Detective Banfield. He was confronted by employees of the Union Station, to see if they could identify him as the man who had been watching the trunk. They failed to do so. It was afterwards learned that Gilardo went to New York from Chicago via the Lake Shore road, and did not pass through this city.

A Wife Beater.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Frank Kueberheim, living ten miles Carlisle, Ill., quarreled with his wife, Thursday evening, and beat her over the head with a club until she was insensible. Thinking he had killed her, he took his shotgun, placed the muzzle under his chin and blew the top of his head off. The woman will probably die. The couple had been married twenty-seven years.

West Point Visitors.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The President today appointed the following Board of Visitors to U. S. Military Academy: Hon. John Bigelow, New York; Chas. R. C. Odom, Massachusetts; General Fitzhugh Lee, Virginia; Hon. George Hoody, Ohio; James C. Tappan, Arkansas; Prof. Edward S. Holden, Wisconsin, and George L. Miller, Nebraska.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At New York—New York 1, Providence 0. At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Athletics 5. At Louisville—Louisville 1, Baltimore 1. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 15, Boston 5. At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 16, Metropolitan 3.

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NATIONAL GUN ASSOCIATION.

There was a fair attendance at the National Shooting Tournament Friday afternoon. The following are the winners:

Extra match number nine, six singles: First Drake, second Lane, third Stark. This match was followed by an exhibition of the Spencer repeating shotgun by Mr. Folsom, who broke five out of six birds with magazine of six charges.

Extra match twelve, seven singles: First divided by Sheldon and Perry, second divided by Sice and Whitney, third divided by Drake and Hinkle.

Extra match 13, five pigeons, miss and out: Sweetpea, Stark and Watkins tied on fourth bird; fifth won by Watkins.

Extra match 15: First by Stark, second by Watkins, third by Sheldon.

Match 16, five singles: First Teipel, second Watkins, third Sice.

Match 17 proved the most interesting of the day. Twenty live bird races between teams of two. Wan by Perry J. Sice on a score of 19 out of 20, National Gun Association rules.

Extra match 10, six singles: First by Sheldon, second by Allen.

Match 11, six singles: First divided by Whitney and Allen, second by Sice, third divided by Drake and Linneman.

Match 14, seven singles: First by Sice, second by McCartney, third divided by Watkins and Whitney.

FRIDAY MORNING.—Match No. 1, live bird shoot, five singles: First money Teipel, second Linneman.

Match No. 2, six single clay pigeons: First Teipel, second Sice, third Linneman.

Match No. 3, six singles: First by Linneman and Weddel; second Cole of Cincinnati, third Chamberlain.

Match No. 4, six singles: First, Sice; second, Teipel.

Match No. 5, First, Sice; second, Watkins; third, Teipel.

On account of the intense cold the shooters built a fire near trap-stand No. 3. At 11 o'clock the severe wind compelled them to resort to an open space east of the track where the shrubbery sheltered them and where the matches in the afternoon were made. On account of the severity of the weather the Chamberlain cash prizes were not shot.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon, Watkins, Linneman, Teipel and Sice, representing Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Illinois, formed a championship race for State superiority. Result: First, Teipel; second, Sice.

The most entertaining match was by local sportsmen who contested for the Spencer repeating rifle offered by Mr. Folsom. Match, 10 singles and five pair doubles, won by Kirkpatrick on a score of eleven. The Association Board of Directors adopted a rule in addition to the former rules on handicaps, providing that the contestants in future tournaments be divided into class A, B and C, according to their individual record, at the trap, and that separate matches be provided for each class. Manager Bloom assured the reporter that barring the "beastly" weather the Tournament had been all that could be reasonably expected. The members left the grounds at four o'clock, and the great Tournament was over.

The colony meeting of last night was largely attended. The membership was increased to sixty-two. The night for holding business meetings will be on Friday nights, and public meetings on Tuesday night at No. 22 West Jefferson street. Arrangements have been made to hold a public meeting at Cedarville next Saturday night. A committee was appointed to hold meetings in other neighboring towns. Several town plans have been submitted by E. W. Olds, engineer, one of which embodies several original ideas. Nominations for members of the prospecting committee will be open at the next meeting.

Dark and doubtful was the night of April 30th, 1885, when thirteen young men attempted to hold a "rooster party" at Mr. Gerflawes, South Yellow Springs street. Three men have always been looked on as an unlucky number, and so it proved this time, as the young men amused themselves by watching the houses where some of their young lady friends resided. It is hard to see how it is that the young ladies can hold parties composed entirely of their own sex. Boys, it must have been in the number.

Last night about half past eleven o'clock a row took place at the Western house between two street fakers, or quack doctors, that have been the center of attraction on Market square for the past week. Several blows were exchanged and considerable fuss was made, which led to their arrest. They gave the names of Dr. Murrell, the champion tooth puller, and Dr. Edward Lowmire, the noted ventriloquist. They both put up bail for their appearance.

Mr. Susan Rickard, wife of Lewis Rickard, on Linden avenue, died Friday of cancer. Eljah Hutton, a pioneer resident of Moorefield township, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. A. W. Mumper. Mr. Rickard is the sister of officer Charles Wood. Funeral at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the residence, No. 125 Linden avenue.

Henry P. Ford, who is now traveling for a Cleveland hardware house, laid over one train here Friday night to call upon his brother-in-law, B. A. Wise, of Andrews, Wise & Putnam, who has been prostrated at home for eight weeks with kidney trouble, but is now considerably improved, although not yet able to be about.

Officer Nicholas made a raid on a saloon run by Mrs. McGuire, on Pleasant street, last night about eleven o'clock and found it well crowded with patrons. She put up \$40 for her appearance on next Monday at 2:30.

Miss Mary Gilmour, of Kenton, who has been visiting Mrs. Sallie Woods on West High street, returned home today.

Mr. J. A. Tree, a prominent official of the N. Y. & O., is spending Sunday in the city.

Messrs. Ed. Horner and Ed. Eberly, of Columbus, are the guest of Mr. Judy Aron.

Mr. Joseph Sharp left Friday evening for Villa Grove, Col., on a prospecting trip.

Miss Ella Hamilton, of New Carlisle, O., is visiting friends in the city.

THE THIRD THRASHING.

THE SPRINGFIELDS EAT DIRT BEFORE THE EYES.

Yesterday's Game at Association Park—Disaster Follows Fast and Follows Fast—Changes in the Team—Milton D. West Signed—Notes, Etc.

When the Cincinnati American Association team recently made the remarkably and mortifying record of three consecutive goose eggs, it didn't by any means follow that they couldn't play ball, or were a gang of "bums" or "Jonahs." On the contrary, it was just such a piece of misfortune as is likely to overtake any team in such an uncertain game as base ball. The new Springfield team lost three consecutive games last week, but those who are condemning the club on these grounds and kicking at its poor playing may have a brilliant opportunity of eating their own words before the season is over. A suspension of public opinion is clearly demanded until the team shows what stuff it is made of the past week or two of games.

The Eries were victorious in yesterday's game by the score of 9 to 4. Although manifestly an inferior team, they out-batted and out-fielded the Springfielders yesterday, being very fortunate in bunching their hits at critical points, while the Springfielders piled up their errors. Arundel occupied the box for the home club, and with good support, would have been more than fairly effective. As it was, the fielding of the club was discouraging and he was hit rather freely. Carroll caught a strong game till along toward the last, when he allowed several balls to pass him. His batting, however, was the feature of the game, and together with a brilliant stop by Arder, aroused enthusiasm in the crowd.

The visitors began the fun in the first inning. Rousseau led off with a two-bagger to left field, which was a close shave from a foul. He reached third on Peckinpah's wild throw and scored on a passed ball. Campau reached first on infield hit but was forced out at second on Darling's grounder. The latter scored on a bunch of errors and some brilliant base-running.

In the third inning, the Springfielders made two runs. Kelly opened with a cracking two-bagger to center, was advanced to third on Carroll's safe single and scored on Arder's hit to center. Carroll and Arder both scored on Darling's high throw over second base. This made three runs before a man was out, but Huey, Baker and Arundel thought it was about time to stop and ended the fun by going out consecutively.

In the sixth, Carroll knocked the ball over the right field fence for a home run, which ended the run going for the Springfielders. The score was then 6 to 2 in their favor, and it began to look like a victory.

This pleasant illusion was knocked silly in the next inning, and the public is referred to Jack Shoupe for particulars. Darling led off with a hit to third which Shoupe juggled and gave the runner a base. He reached second on Fair's muff and scored immediately afterwards on Bierbauer's safe single. Reynolds hit a hot one to Shoupe, which that young man permitted to go through him like a shot, and the batter reached second, while Bierbauer perched on third. Both were brought in immediately by Reardon's base hit to right, putting the visitors a run in advance. At this point the crowd began to notice how unpleasant the weather was, and how unfavorable to base ball, generally. The ninth inning was even more of a picnic. Darling reached first on a square muff by Faist—who, by the way, had a day off yesterday—sole second, took third on a passed ball, and scored on Decker's full bearded single to center. The ball managed to sneak through Kelly's legs and went on back to the fence. It was fielded in so slowly that Decker reached home. Reynolds and Reardon hit safely and scored on Seward's sacrifice and a pass ball. In the half of the ninth the Springfielders went out in order and the agony was over. Steck's umpiring was mainly satisfactory. The score:

SPRINGFIELD.

Arder, 2 b. 1 b. 1 r. 0 o. 1 i.
Peckinpah, 1 f. 0 0 0 0 1
Baker, 2 0 0 0 2 2
Fair, 1 b. 0 0 0 0 0
Huey, r. f. 0 0 0 0 0
Shoupe, c. 0 0 0 0 0
Arundel, p. 0 0 1 1 1
Kelly, c. 4 2 2 1 1
Carroll, c. 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 35 4 9 27 11

ERIES.

Rousseau, s. 5 b. 1 r. 0 o. 4
Smith, s. 5 0 0 0 2
Campau, 1 b. 5 0 1 0 0
Darling, c. 0 0 0 0 1
Decker, 2 b. 5 1 3 0 0
Bierbauer, r. f. 5 1 2 2 0
Reynolds, 1